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## THE MARKET BY-LAW.

The attempt is to be made to get a market place for Edmonton. A by-law is to be submitted to raise \$4,500 for the purpose. The site selected is a very suitable one, the more so because it adjoins the fire hall, already town property. The only direct questions regarding the proposed purchase are as to the size of the property and the price. The area is not as large as would be desirable, but possibly it is sufficient for present needs. At any rate it appears to be about as large an area as can be secured in such a convenient situation for the money. Having a leading street on each side is a great advantage in the matter of room. At the same time Edmonton is essentially a country market town. Even now large accommodation is needed, and the need will rapidly increase. As to the price it compares very favorably with the offer made in connection with block X, and is about on a par with the offer made by the town for that property.

There is an indirect question regarding this matter that is as important as the direct question, and it will be well to consider it. If the purchase price meant the whole of the probable expenditure on the property, we know, or easily can know, where we are. But if the purchase of this property is only preliminary to further large expenditures, as would almost seem necessary in order to render the property valuable for the purpose for which it is intended, there is a question whether the present time is opportune. Edmonton will have to deal with the question of water works not later than the coming summer. That is the universal impression. If Edmonton's credit is in such a condition as to be able to handle a water works scheme as a town enterprise it will be all the better for the town, whether it is so handled or whether a company is dealt with. For if it is known that the town cannot handle the business itself any company dealing with it will take advantage of the situation and drive a harder bargain than if the town could protect itself by putting in its own water works. This being the case it will be well for the citizens to be sure that in providing a needed and satisfactory market site they are not prejudicing themselves in the more pressing and important matter of water works.

The expression "The Haultain government sustained," which is used in a good many newspaper headings of returns of the Territorial elections is misleading in that it indicates, or seems to indicate, that in the contest just closed there was any question of that government being sustained. There was no such question before the electors. Each candidate ran on his own merits or the alleged demerits of his opponent, rather than on the merits or demerits of the Haultain government or policy, which all, or almost all, seemed to endorse. It is a fortunate position for any government to be in. Possibly too fortunate to last long. But none the less, that is the position at present.

The Winnipeg Telegram, which has been serving up Sifton and nothing but Sifton, to the readers of its editorials during several months past has introduced a slight variety into its tune. Horrors have accumulated. There are two Siftons it seems. Now indeed is the country in danger. Not only is it in danger, but it is in very great danger. One Sifton is minister of interior and the other has just been elected member of the Territorial assembly for Banff. To cap the climax the culprits are brothers. This is what gives the Telegram the creeps. There is a deep laid plot between them. The minister of interior is going to use his brother to subjugate the Northwest assembly by his imperious will and unholy purposes. The Telegram should not be so supremely ridiculous. The electors of Banff, not the minister of interior, have chosen Mr. A. L. Sifton as their representative. And the people of the Territories will have

all to say about his future career in the assembly. The trouble with the Telegram is that it knows Mr. A. L. Sifton to be a man of ability and one likely to make his mark in the assembly; who asks nothing from his brother, or odds from any man—and does not need to. This is a sufficient reason for the Telegram to attempt to discredit him.

## ACROSS THE MOUNTAINS.

Golden is a bright looking place, showing a number of new buildings, and is the point from which small steamers run up the Columbia to the lakes in which it heads, a distance of about 100 miles. It is also the headquarters of the Golden Lumber Company, which operates on the upper Columbia; and expects to be given additional importance by the transfer of the C. P. R. shops, hitherto located at Donald, further down the river. It had a paper aptly named the Golden Era and now has the East Kootenay Miner. Up the Columbia there is some agricultural settlement, but the product is not enough to supply the present local demand. This of course is all the better for the farmers.

The railway follows the Columbia downstream seventeen miles to Donald. This is also a nice looking little town, and at one time had prospects. It is the end of a C. P. R. division, and the railway bridge across the Columbia is here. Of course this was expected to assure its position as a trade centre. But the shops are to be moved to Golden, being nearer the heavy grades of the Rockies, and therefore to their work, and with them the glory of Donald is departing. There was a time, as already stated, when Donald had prospects and was quite a hot town. That was shortly after the completion of the railway. John Houston, now mayor of Nelson, went up from Calgary and started a little paper there which he called the Truth. It was an excellent paper typographically and in news matter, and it spread the name and fame of Donald far and wide. Houston located Donald in the centre of a great mining region. He had the richest claims on earth scattered all over the surrounding hills. Prospectors scoured the country, and Donald enjoyed quite a mining boom. But Houston was induced to remove to New Westminster. Truth died, the Donald mining boom collapsed, and Donald itself took the down grade.

At Golden, and again at Donald, the outward and visible sign that we were in British Columbia was in the number of Chinese faces stuck out of windows, and of Chinese dresses—not ladies' dresses—on the streets. The Chinaman is everywhere. In a certain way the Chinese have annexed British Columbia. They certainly control the labor market in many lines, and while some British Columbians say the Chinese must go, a very large number say they can't do without them.

The Columbia from Golden to Donald, is a wide somewhat straggling, not over-rapid stream, flowing in a rough, wooded valley of a mile or two in width. The scope for agriculture seemed very limited. There were a few small ranches, but their gross product would not have any appreciable effect in supplying even the present local demand. The cost of increasing the cultivated area would be great and the ultimate possibility very limited.

The difference in climate in the Columbia Valley from that left the evening before at Calgary was very marked. Although the day was not what would be called warm, the wind lacked that razor edge which tells of the approach of winter on the other side of the range. The climate of British Columbia owes as much to the protection afforded by the Rockies from the sweep of winds from the north and east as it does to the mild breezes of the Pacific from the south and west. The leaves were still nearly all green, and apples were hanging ripe on the trees in the small garden patches.

At Donald the Columbia is crossed. The river is followed northward about twelve miles further to the mouth of the Beaver, which comes in from the west. A lumber company—the Columbia river—has large mills at Beaver.

About sixty miles further down the Columbia is the Big Bend, in the vicinity of which a great deal of prospecting is now being done from Revelstoke. Being down stream from Beaver, while it is much further up stream from Revelstoke, it would seem that it could be reached much more easily from the former than the latter place. It is a matter of interest to the producers of the Territories to have the currents of trade diverge from the C. P. R. at the most easterly point practicable, thereby getting what advantage there may be from saving as much of the railway haul as possible.

At all points on the Upper Columbia Territorial produce has a clear advantage as to cost of haul in competition with produce from the States coming in by any route. For market purposes Field, Palliser, Golden, Donald and Beaver are or should be as much a part of the Territories as are Canmore, Anthracite or Banff. At the same time, owing to the existence of established business connections between the Upper Columbia country and other parts of the province, the Territories do not get the amount

of business there that the circumstances warrant. The lumber industry of the Upper Columbia must look to the Territorial market for its expansion, therefore there is a community of material interest that it would be well for the people on both sides of the mountains to understand and cultivate. At Beaver mouth the railway leaves the Columbia to follow up the valley of the Beaver and its tributary, Bear Creek, to the summit of the Selkirk, a distance of 20 miles. Although the difficulty of carrying a railway across the Selkirk was greater than in the case of the Rockies, and the difficulties and expenses of operation are also greater, it was not because the mountains were higher or more rugged, for they are not, but because the body of the mountains was more compact, having no such pronounced clefts as the passes of the Rockies. In other words, the railway passed between the Rockies, but it had to pass over the Selkirk. While the Rockies are entirely rock in their upper parts the Selkirk are covered with earth and gravel to their summits. There is comparatively little protruding rock, and the surface is mostly covered with a good growth of timber.

For a mile or two after leaving the Columbia the grade is not very steep, but after that until the summit is reached it is very noticeable, although not nearly as steep as on the Big Hill by which the Rockies are descended. Beaver river flows in a wide and deep V shaped valley. The railway climbs along the north side of this valley rising higher and higher above the creek or river as it goes westward. Here and there short creeks or gullies put in from the north, which although insignificant as water courses, and although by comparison their valleys are only little niches compared to the valley of the Beaver, the bridges crossing them are amongst the highest in the world. The highest of these is Stony Creek nearly 300 feet high. This was formerly of wood, but that has been replaced by a handsome iron bridge in a single arch. A very attractive feature connected with this bridge is that its substantial character indicates that the company are taking every means to ensure the safety of travel over their line. A most comforting feeling when looking over the side of the bridge and seeing several hundred feet of nothing on to an assortment of ragged hungry looking rocks, just waiting for something to drop on them.

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## ACROSS THE MOUNTAINS.

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The climb up the Selkirk along the valley of the Beaver has a grandeur and beauty of its own, quite different from and not surpassed by that on the Big Hill. The regularity of the valley for many miles, its beautifully timbered sides, the great distance below at which the river flows and the great distance above to the tops of the mountains makes a picture to be remembered. It is like many little creek valleys, but magnified a thousand fold, almost beyond the power of belief. It is looking at scenery through a magnifying glass. The track is so far above the waters of the Beaver at times that the traveller gets an idea of the attractiveness of mountain climbing. It is to get up so high that in looking down you realize to the full the height at which you are, as you cannot stand on the level and looking up to the same height.

The snow falls much deeper on the higher parts of the Selkirk than in the Rockies—ten, fifteen and even twenty feet—and as it is more subject to thaws there, being so much nearer the coast, with no very high intervening ranges, there is a danger of snow slides, or avalanches. As there is no means whereby the rush and straight of an avalanche could be withstood, the next best thing is done and sheds are built over the track at places where experience has demonstrated that slides are likely to occur. At such places the track is almost always along the side of the mountain, and the shed is built against the mountain side, over the track, having a sloping roof, so that the slide passes over the shed and on down the side of the mountain without damage to the track. The framework of these sheds is made of very large timbers most carefully fitted, and entirely covered in, so that as far as appearance from the train is concerned each shed is a tunnel. These sheds cover seven or eight miles before the summit is reached and succeed each other so quickly as to very seriously interrupt the truly magnificent view. After following the north side of the Beaver valley for about fifteen miles the track turns sharply northward up the valley of Bear Creek, a small tributary of the Beaver, and soon the summit is reached. There is a station and small railway village called Rogers' pass. All around are the summit peaks of the Selkirk.

The 20 miles of track just passed over, with the next ten miles as well, is one of the most remarkable pieces of railway work in the world. The most striking thing about it is not the magnitude of the actual work, for, all things considered, it is not remarkably heavy; it is not that the engineering was so difficult or that extra good judgment was displayed in making the location; for that is now generally conceded to have been a mistake; it is the superb audacity which undertook to run ordinary trains up and down the sides of such tremendous mountains, across the track of the hitherto supposed to be irretrievable avalanche—not of one, but of many—and which handles transcontinental passenger and freight traffic amongst the clouds and glaciers and snow-capped mountain peaks.

To have done this is a great thing, but the greatest thing is to have turned these stupendous disadvantages to account as the chief attractions of the road. This is a stroke of real genius, and it is thoroughly well done. At Glacier, five miles beyond the summit and just before the sharp descent on the west side begins, is a fine station, dining hall and summer hotel, with beautiful lawns, fountains and flower gardens, shut in on all sides by mountain peaks, not towering far above as at the summit of the pass through the Rockies, but seeming close and neighborly, as though we were nearly as high as they. Amongst them and apparently quite close, lies a great field of ice, miles square, the great glacier from which the station is named. As at Banff, Field and other points, no expense is spared in adding to the grandeur of nature the beauties and conveniences of civilization. Breakfast at Field and lunch at Glacier. A splendid and well appointed dining hall, and again an excellent meal, late enough to be thoroughly enjoyed.

Beyond Glacier there is a rapid descent towards the west into the valley of the Illecillewaet. The steepness of the Big Hill going down the Kicking Horse valley is avoided here by the railroad winding around the sides of the valley or valleys in a series of loops. The object of the loops is to increase the natural distance between two points and thereby correspondingly decrease the natural grade. Their course is bewildering. The only thing clear about them is that looking up the mountain side you see above you the track you just passed over, and looking down you see that which in a few minutes you will pass over.

After getting away from the loops the valley does not seem to be particularly rugged—except at intervals—nor the grade very sharp. The feeling of the air changes quickly coming down on the west side of the Selkirk from the chilly air of the mountain tops to the milder air of the Columbia valley.

At one point in the valley of the Illecillewaet a large farm building stands near the track and behind it are a few small houses of regular shape, and modern appearance. In reply to enquiries the answer is that it is one of the Horne-Payne mining enterprises, but is now shut down. It is the first evidence of being in the mining region, and as there has evidently been a considerable investment and as the investment is as evidently not bringing in returns, the impression created is not favorable. Right here comes to mind the fact that there are points in common between mining in the golden belt of British Columbia and raising wheat and hops in Alberta. That is, sound judgment in investment and care and economy in management are necessary in the mines as well as on the farm. Monuments of the Horne-Payne enterprises such as this are said to be scattered promiscuously throughout a considerable part of the mining region of British Columbia, something as the monuments of Sir John A. Macdonald's farming enterprises are scattered along the railway line through Western Manitoba and Alberta. Reckless buying and loose management have resulted in less and discredit, when careful buying and sound management would have resulted in a fair measure of business success. No doubt many of the mining properties of British Columbia which have been opened on a boom basis, and brought in and possibly ruin to investors, will some time, with sound management, and possibly improved conditions, give good returns.

The valley of the Illecillewaet is followed to its junction with the Columbia, which after coming from Donald around the Big Bend here flows south, a broad fine river. It is evening, but still daylight, when the Columbia is reached at Revelstoke. During that one daylight we have crossed the Rocky and Selkirk ranges from side to side. There is no other day's ride equal to it in the world for grandeur of scenery, for continued succession and variety of scenery, and for comfort, or rather luxury, and at the same time safety, in which it can be enjoyed.

## HORSE HILLS.

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A good many quarter sections have been bought around here during the summer, and a large area of new land has been broken, new buildings are going up and good wire fences, which improve the looks of the neighborhood much better than the old rail fence. Land is going up in price. And with the Kootenay to the south, Cariboo to the west and Klondike to the north, we have a land of "gold, whales, milk and honey." Cattle buyers are purchasing all the young cattle that can be found and prices have advanced considerably from last year. Hogs are also in good demand with fair prices paid. Crops around here on new land and summer fallow were excellent. Oats are not as good as a crop last year; in general wheat is a good sample. H. Edwards shot a large lynx on Monday five feet six inches long, also a splendid specimen of a fisher.

A. I. Lewis has located a cattle ranch on Grass Lake, Beaver hills, and will winter about 200 head of cattle. The political pot is now boiling over. Candidates for the Northwest legislature are rushing to and fro trying to convince the people that if they only get elected things will be all changed. Then, we will have all good roads and bridges. No more will the coyote and fox roam over the settlements as of yore, killing our sheep and fowls. They will get a bounty on their scalps that will induce people to exterminate them. One would almost think to hear some of them speak that the millennium was at hand. Nov. 4.

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Notice to Creditors

OF C. C. WEST, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Rouleau, dated the 13th day of October, 1908, that the creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named Cyril Clifford West, are to send in their names and addresses, and the particulars of their claims, together with the statement of the securities (if any) held by them, verifying the same by Statutory Declaration, and the names and addresses of their advocates (if any) to Beck & Emery, Advocates for the Administrator of the estate of the said deceased, within four weeks after the first publication of this notice.

And take notice that after the expiration of the time aforesaid, the said Administrator will be at liberty to distribute the assets of the deceased, or any part thereof, amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims only of which he has had notice.

Dated at Edmonton this 13th day of October, A. D. 1908.

BECK & EMERY,

Advocates for the Administrator.

First publication of this notice 7th November, 1908.

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**FORT SASKATCHEWAN.**  
The remains of little Edith Pollard were followed to their last resting place on Monday, by a large number of friends. Though so young her bright sunny face had won for her many friends, and the whole community mourns with the bereaved family in their loss. Mr. Campbell, telegraph operator, has removed his office to the store adjoining Mr. More's. Mr. and Mrs. Braden are to be congratulated on the arrival of another girl on 31st inst. Mr. Bell and Miss Lutz were married in Edmonton, last Monday. Halloween was celebrated here by the boys in an appropriate manner. No damage was done.

**MANSON CREEK.**  
A correspondent of the Kamloops Sentinel who travelled from Quesnelle to Manson creek, Okanogan district, says: "Some parties after going up to Ft. McLeod via Quesnelle and from Edmonton via Peace river would camp at Ft. McLeod, eat up a portion of their provisions, and would not even expect the river bars around their summer camp. Afterwards they would disagree and sell out their outfit for a mere trifle and away they would go for home." The Sentinel correspondent gives an account of some of the work done on Manson creek. John Kavanaugh and party, working hydraulic for eight days, using six inch canvas hose, cleaned up 17 ounces and \$3. In 11 days' run the same parties cleaned up 16 ounces and \$14. The ground averaged \$108 per cubic yard, but was very hard to wash. John O'Leary, working Eura Evans' claim with two men took out the following amounts each week of work: 10oz. and \$7.75, 11oz. and \$7.8oz. and \$2.6oz. and \$7.13oz. and \$4. This ground had been worked over in 1872. Ah Lum, a Chinaman, had three men employed at \$3.50 a day, amount secured unknown. Chas. McKinnon worked on Lost creek, but his return was unknown. Frank Martin and two partners worked on Lost creek for 30 days, making \$4 a day per man.

**OLDS.**  
All farm work in this district is about laid aside and everyone is enquiring about a threshing. The Olds correspondent for the Calgary Herald gave out, in a recent letter, that a new threshing was en route for this precinct. The purchasers countermanded their order in the meantime, thus the Herald's item was made out. But the joke was best on the Alberta Tribune, when in its columns the following week, came out a rehash of the Olds news—new threshing and all—"hissing hot!" from the Herald. Verily journalism is on the rise! We are pleased to be able to announce that Johnnie Wright is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia induced by a recent accident while engaged in branding cattle. Oh yes! we're got a few politics here too, with only four candidates in the pasture—a green one and a black one and there's a yellow feller too, as well as one looking offle blue. After Friday we're going ter send three blue ones up ter Mr. S. Creek's place fer their helth. Mr. and Mrs. Grasse, Medicine Hat, are taking over the Fred Shackleton general merchandise emporium, and stock taking is on now. We welcome this new family in our midst and bespeak for them a continuance of the large patronage this establishment has enjoyed in the past. Mr. Shackleton moves to their ranch, where considerable farming is to be mixed next year. Oh say boss, yer ought to have been out to the Dog Pounding destrict tother evening. They got politticks on the brain out there too. A hole pack a candidates with their seconds was there and how they clawed and scratched one nutter! and made the audience sick too, and all lost some votes too. Rah fer George. The innocent sunshine radiating from the Innisfail Free Lance was very promiscuous in our burg last Tuesday, and as a hot result a good sized chinook was immediately upon us. Jas. Marshall is preparing to make building improvements, and Mr. John McIntosh has already erected a fine granary and workshop combined, upon his farm southeast of the city. Gordon & Ironsides made a big cattle shipment from this point this week, leaving several good sized "rolls" among our farmers and ranchers. We are informed that the next silver medal contest will be pulled off during the last week in this month. This form of literary work is becoming quite fascinating with both old and young. If you observe a young man out on the prairie, wildly gesticulating, no alarm need be taken, as you may rest assured he is only rehearsing for the coming elocutionary contest. The Olds brass band is scrambling right up to the front of the procession. The organization has just received a new bass instrument for Mr. John Halenback, a cornet for Mr. Walter Ramsey, and a tenor for Mr. Clyde Lyman. Several of the members have clubbed together for orchestra work with bandmaster Dean as leader. The Bowden Presbyterians gave a very enjoyable social in their church last Wednesday evening. The band was in attendance and report a fine time. Nov. 2, '98.

**METEOROLOGICAL.**  
The following temperatures are reported from the Dominion government observatory at Edmonton, for the dates given: November.  
Thursday, 10, 44  
Friday, 11, 49 34  
Saturday, 12, 42 33  
Sunday, 13, 52 30  
Monday, 14, 40  
Barometer reduced to sea level 29.813.

**DEATHS.**  
TAYLOR—At Edmonton on Friday, Nov. 11th, Eleanor Sophia, wife of Alexander Taylor, and daughter of Ven. Archdeacon Marsh, of London Ont.

**BIRTHS.**  
MACGILLICUDDY—At Athabasca Landing, on Nov. 9th, the wife of Vivian J. MacGillicuddy, N. W. M. Police, of a son.

## Horse Blankets! Horse Blankets! FOR ALL NATIONS.

One gross, or twelve dozen, just arrived, comprised as follows:

- One dozen Irish Frieze,
- One dozen English Worsted,
- One dozen Scotch Tweed,
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- One dozen German,
- One dozen French,
- One dozen Belgian,
- One dozen Hungarian,
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- One dozen Indian,
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Hello! I find myself with one dozen left on hand for want of a nation here to buy. Hoping our immigration department will send the missing link to

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Before buying call and inspect our stock.  
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Dated at Edmonton this 13th day of October, 1898.  
**BECK & EMERY,**  
Advocates for the Administration,  
First publication of this notice 7th November, 1898.

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and at prices to suit all.

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A large variety in the latest  
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